The Henry Allen & Son Company

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS LADY ASSISTANT 88 Main Street

JOSEPH BRADFORD BOOKBINDER

oks Made and Ruled to Orde 106 BROADWAY

Serviceable Line of Men's and **Boys' Shoes** AT THE RIGHT PRICES Express and Team Harnes at Low Prices

The L. L. Chapman Co. 14 Bath Street, Norwich, Conn.

John & Geo. H. Bliss

Largest Assortment

DIAMOND JEWELRY BROOCHES SCARF PINS RINGS PENDANTS BRACELET WATCHES RADIOLITE STRAP WATCHES, ETC.

John & Geo. H. Bliss

WILLIAM C. YOUNG

Successor to STETSON & YOUNG CARPENTER and BUILDER Best work and materials at right 50 West Main St.

OCCIDENT FLOUR

Costs a Little More Than Others - Worth It. A. R. MANNING Yantic, Conn. Phone 960-2

A. G. THOMPSON, F. Chiropodist, Foot Specialist (PROTECT YOUR FEET) Afr. Cummings' Spring Arch Support. Suite 7-8 Alice Building, 321 Main St. Norwich, Conn. Phone 1356-4

OVERHAULING REPAIR WORK

OF ALL KINDS Automobiles,

Carriages, Wagons, Trucks and Carts Mechanical Repairs, Painting, Trim-ming, Upholstering and Wood Work, Blacksmithing in all its branches

Scott & Clark Corp.

Flowers and Trees

FOR ALL OCCASIONS MAPLEWOOD NURSERY CO. T. H. PEABODY



Use The Attic

Think of the extra rooms you could rent or use yourself, if your empty attic were put to work.

Transform that slacker pace into cheerful, comortable rooms with Beaver Board — it's quickly done without disturbing the rest of the house. Ask us for the details.

THE PECK-McWILLIAMS CO. Central Wharf

THE WEATHER

Conditions and General Porsesst.

Pressure is low in the lower lake repion, off the middle Atlantic coast and
in the Canadian morthwest and high
over the Canadian maritime provinces.

During the last 24 hours showers and
hunder storms have occurred generally east of the Mississippi river expept in the lower Ohio valley and pordons of the south Atlantic states.

The outlook is for showers and
hunder storms Tuesday in the easton lower lake region, the north Atantic, the south Atlantic and east Guift
states and on Wednesday in the south
Atlantic, east Guif, and north Atlantic
states. Temperature changes will be
mimportant.

Forecast.

New England: Showers Tuesdand Wednesday; not much change i

The following records reported from the Bulletin's observations show the hanges in temperature and the baro-netric changes Monday:

Comparisons.

Predictions for Monday: Showers.

Monday's weather: Rain, east

Sun, Moon and Tides Rises. Sets. | Water. | Rises

Six hours after high water it is low water, which is followed by flood tide. GREENEVILLE

The Waterbury Republican of Monday said:

St. Patrick's church welcomed yesterday morning its new pastor Rev. John H. Fitzmaurice, who comes here from St Mary's church. Norwich, to take the place left vacant by the death of Rev. Joseph M. Gleeson. Father Fitzmaurice expressed his pleasure at being in Waterbury and said he had heard how well the church treated its pastors, and hoped that it would accord him the same treatment as it had his predecessors

The late Rev. Joseph M. Gleeson was untiring in his efforts to raise funds for a pulpit and holy water fronts for the church and it was his earnest desire to live until the work had been completed. The beautiful marble pulpit however, has just been finished, and although Father Gleeson never spoke from it, it will be a continual reminder of him to the congregation of St. Patrick's church.

were Thomas Phalen and Joseph Newinsign during the three Cays of the reunion.

The reception committee with be at
the station to meet all comers and to
lend aid whenever necessary.

The reception committee with be at
the station to meet all comers and to
lend aid whenever necessary.

The reception committee with be at
the station to meet all comers and to
lend aid whenever necessary.

The reception committee with be at
the station to meet all comers and to
lend aid whenever necessary.

The reception committee with be
and the new will recept and the
Plant will be shown through the village
and the new will read and the village
and the swo will be an object of interest
to those who have not visited the village
about the village all will gather at the
Providence Street bell grounds to see
the Taftville first team clesh with
first team of Williamantle. In the eving there will have reception
here of the Williamantle. In the eving there will have reception
here of the Williamantle. In the eving there will have reception
here of the Williamantle. In the eving there will have reception
here of the Williamantle. In the eving there will have reception
here of the Williamantle. In the eving there will have reception
here of the Williamantle. In the eving there will have reception
here of the Williamantle. In the eving there will have reception
here of the william and reception.

Norwich Town

At the mid-week prayer service of
the First Congregational church, the is
wife form and Miss May on
Mrs. Gertrude Church and Miss May on
Mrs. Neauet of Baltic, was a guest
recently of Miss Sarah and Miss Mars.

Mrs. Neauet of Baltic, was a guest
recently of Miss Sarah and Miss Mars.

Mrs. Neauet of Baltic, was a guest
recently of Miss Sarah and Miss Mars.

Mrs. Neauet of Baltic, was a guest
recently of Miss Sarah and Miss Mars.

Mrs. Neauet of Baltic, was a guest
recently of Miss Sarah and Miss Mars.

Mrs. and Mrs. George A. Peck and
was In service abroad for many
months, recently received his honorable discharge

DIED

in New York City alone from kid-ney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking

COLDITION

GAGER Funeral Director Embalmer

auperior court in this city. One of the actions is brought by Elfrican Heber Cramer of New London against William J. Cramer, formerly of Hartford but new of parts unknown. She alleges that her husband committed statutory offenses at Hartford between August 10, 1917, and January 1, 1918. They were married August 11, 1917. She asks a divorce and also permission to resume her maiden name, Elfrieda Heber.

Eva Freak Crosby of New London is suing David H. Crosby, address unlanded by the company of the

FINED FOR ACCIDENT

ON NORWICH ROAD Samuel Botwinik was found guilty of reckless driving in the police court at New London Monday morning and was fined \$50. He paid his fine.

Two other automobile drivers figured in the accident which led to his being fined. They were Benjamin Millor, who was driving a Cadilac, and Allen Perry, who was behind the wheel of a Grant runabout. Millor and Perry were proceeding down the Norwich road at a point below Gallows lane about 9 o'clock on the morning of August 12. Botwinik was coming up the road, rolling toward Norwich in a Buick. In the fog. which prevailed that evening, the three got into a "jam."

THROUGH NEW LONDON With the striking shopmen back on their jobs at Midway, the New Haven road has lifted the freight embargo and has reinstated several through trains affecting New London. The men who had been out about a week started to go back to work Saturaday and Sunday and Monday it was stated that all of them had returned. The freight embargo was lifted Saturday and the road is now accepting all freight for shipment into and out of New London, subject to delay.

of the Pioneers will be served by Ca-terer Armedas Benoît, who has serv-ed many a delightful bake to the so-

Monday has been left open and the visiting Pioneers will be given an opportunity to take in whatever sights they have missed and to visit friends and relatives in the village. Many of the Pioneers have already voiced their intentions of taking in the Norwich fair before the last goodbyes have have been said and the boys leave for their homes, to await the coming of the eighth annual reunion.

General Chairman George N. Beardow has appointed the chairmen of the various committees, the names of whom will be annuonced large. Two weeks remain before the rannon and Taftville will devote them in a king ready for the first reunion of ner

TAFTVILLE

Taftville will devote them in naking ready for the first reunion of ner Pioneer Boys, that has ever oeen held in the village. The village will put cut its holiday at the and everything possible will be done to make that years, 'How Denr to My Heart are the Seenes of My Childhood, When Rond Present Them to View, true in deed as well as in verse. The regular meeting of the Parish hall Sunday afternoon. Routine business was transacted and a new application for membership was voted upon favorably. The division also elected delegates who are at present living in other cities containing to accommodations in or near the village during the list of events and giving all necessary instructious pertaining to accommodations in or near the village during the three days of the reunion.

The reception committee with he at the reception committee with he at Saturday evening at the Naturalia.

days' visit with friends in Springfield.

Mass

Mrs. Neauet of Baltic, was a guest recently of Miss Sarah and Miss Margaret Crawford at the parsonage on West Town street.

Parker Lathrop of Canterbury, a former resident of Norwich Town, who was in service abroad for many months, recently received his honorable discharge and at present is located in New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Peck and son Crosby Peck spent Sunday with Mrs Peck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Colchester.

Leland Palmer with his daughter. Mrs. Austin Rathbun of Piain Hill have returned from a week's visit at the home of Mr. Palmer's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer of Hartford

Miss Edith Benjamin of West Town street, returned Sunday evening after two weeks' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Benjamin of Preston City Miss Benjamin also visited for a few days with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Benjamin of Mystic.

The Misses Crawford of West Town street, received word Monday from their brother. Bev. William J. Crawford who for the past two weeks has been visiting relatives in Pennsylvania, which locates him this week in Ohio.

After passing a few days at the Ohio.

After passing a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Peck of Otrobando avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones have returned to their home in Swansea, Mass.

QUICK HAIR GROWTH!

EGG YIELD SHOWS

In the 41st week of the laying contest at Storie the total production for all pens amounted to 3,674 eggs, which is a 43.9 per cent. egg yield, or a drop of 121 eggs from the preceding week. The birds in the last laying contest at Storie produced 2,496 eggs in the 41st week, or an egg production of 12.9 per cent., which is 6 per cent. better than this year's production. The decreased production is due to the fact that the heavier breeds are not laying by 5 per cent. as good as they were this time is last year. The pen average for the heavier breeds for the 41st week last year was 31.8 per cent. production, while this week it is only 24.7 per cent. egg production. On the other hand, et the Leghorns are laying about as well as they did last year, the pen average for the 41st week in 1918 was 38.7 per cent. eggs while this year it is 37.2 per cent. In comparing the 41st week of this and the last contests, it is interesting to note the number of perfect scores made for the week. Last year cent. eggs while this year it is 37.2 per cent. In comparing the 41st week of this and the last contests, it is interesting to note the number of perfect scores made for the week. Last year 17 were made, 15 being distributed among the Leghorns, while this year 17 were made, 11 going to the heavier breeds, 1 to the Oregons and 5 to the Leghorns. Of the 1,000 birds at the contest, only 64 per cent. of them are isying; this probably holds true on the average farm and shows conclusively that the time is ripe for culling.

The five honors again go to the white Leghorn owners, which means that the White Leghorns have won all the prizes for the month. The leading pen for the week was No. 31, owned by the White Leghorn owners, which means that the White Leghorn base won the average farm and shows conclusively that the time is ripe for culling.

The five honors again go to the white Leghorn have won all the prizes for the month. The leading pen for the week was No. 31, owned by the White Leghorn owners, which means that the White Leghor ha

Barred Plymouth Rocks. 4 Jules F. Francais Westhamn ton Beach, L. I. 1578 Laurel Poultry Farm, Laurel

\$1 J. Frank Dubois, East Lynn. Mass. 1449 57 Kirkup Bros., Mattituck, N.Y. 1426

NORWICH RESIDENTS AIDING

SERBIA'S 40,000 ORPHANS

A number of energetic Norwich res have undertaken to arouse public sympathy and effort in behalf of the 40,600 orphans in Serbia. Serbia was rightly called "The Poor Man's Paradise." It was a land of small farms, where each farm, absolutely self supporting, amply supplied every need of the farmer's life. Each farmer was entitled to a minimum of five acres. No creditor could take from him the land that fed him; the law forbede it. Serbia had no need then of orphanages and homes for her children. She asked no man's help in the care of her fatherless and orphaned. But the shadow fell: all, so hardly won in a hundred years of struggle, is wiped out.

Miss E. M. Chadwick writes concerning the hills children:

Picture the condition of the children in such places. Only too many mothers were killed in the massacres, and their little ones are faring as best they can among the others, with no one to care directly for them. Under such circumstances as these, where people have been driven back to almost savage conditions, it is often enough a case of "each for himself and the devil take the hindmost"—and the hindmost is ineyitably the child with no mother to fend for him.

Their own country is doing its utmost to help them; but it is too heavi-

fend for him.

Their own country is doing its utmost to help them; but it is too heavily burdened at this moment to be able to do anything like enough. These may well be a charge upon the world which has profited by their fathers' sacrifice, and America, whose children have gone free of all this misery, is better able to help them than anyone else.

In the name of the cause for which we have all struggled, in the name of the men and women of Serbia's hexoic past, we beg your help for these men and women of her future. Twenty cents a day, \$6 a month, \$72 a year will save a life.

If Norwich children or adults send contributions, large or small, to The Bulletin, the sid will be promptly forwarded to headquarters, 76 Fifth avenue. New York.

FOR ROBERT O, FLETCHER Waterman F. Brown of 146 Palmer street. Norwich, an expert dahlia grower whose exhibits at the Norwich fair always attract attention, was shewing some unusually beautiful blooms Monday. One variegated seed-ling which he has brought to perfection after three years, a pale yellow streaked with rich crimson, he has named the Robert O. Fletcher.

Another decorative bloom is the Heles Slocum, of delicate mauve, which originated in New Haven, Mr. Brown being the only grower in this vicinity who has this regal bloom.



Kesino keeps skins clear in spite of everything

The smoke and dust of city life, the sun and wind of the country, the steam and dirt of housework —all spell ruin for good complex-ions But the regular use of Resinol Soap, with an occasional application of Resinol Ointment, keeps the skin so clean, clear and fresh that it simply cannot help being beautiful.

er, comes to the front with his early 20-row-kernel sweet corn as usual despite the vagaries of the season, and his customers cheerfully pay a fancy price for it, since for tenderness and sweetness and abundance it is recognized as being worth the money.

The Corey corn, which is two weeks earlier, tacks both size and quality.

A New York seedsman is growing ten acres for seed, and Mr. Whipple is devoting two acres to the same purpose.

the market the Whipple corn

New President Of The International Federation Of Labor



ions of Great Britain has been elected at the Convention in Amsterdam. He was nominated by Samuel Gompers and elected by a large majority.

SAILEY—In Plainfield, Aug. 17, 1919, son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bailey of Danielson.

YOUNG BUTTERFIELD In Stafford
Springs Aug. 17, 1919 by Rev. Niles
Heermans, Frederick W. Young of
Montville and Miss Ruth O. Butterfield of Stafford Springs.
BILL STODDARD In Berwick, Me.,
Aug. 14, 1919, Arthur G. Bill of
Danielson and Mrs. Cora H. Stoddard.

1919, by Rev. William C. Darby, Ben-min F. Dawson of Plainfield and Miss Helen Fair of Monsup. DAWSON-FAIR-In Moosup

DILKS BUBDICK In Westerly, R. I.
Aug. 16, 1919, by Rev. Clayton A.
Burdick, Howard Dilks of Swedesboro, N. J., and Miss Ruth Astelle
Burdick of Westerly. BRIESTLEY -In Bradford, R. L. Aug 14, 1919, Sarah Ann Briestley, aged 54 years.

KSUMUS-In Mystic, Aug. 16, 1919 Karl Frederick Assumus, aged 6 AMPHERE-In Shannock, R. L. Aug 16, 1919, Mercy A. Lamphere, aged 6.

Church & Allen 15 Main Street Funeral Directors

Embalmers HENRY E. CHURCH -WM. SMITH ALLEN

WHITESTONE CIGARS J. F. CONANT 11 Frank

Shea & Burke 41 Main Street **Funeral Directors**

THE PORTEOUS & MITCHELL CO.

Last Week of Blanket Sale

This will be the last week of the Blanket Sale. It will end when the store closes on Saturday night. The Blankets offered in this Sale were bought and delivered months ago, thereby enabling us to offer them at fully 25 per cent. less than today's values. Following is a brief list of the values offered:

Blankets at \$1.69 Size 10-4 Gray and White Cotton Blankets, with pink and blue con-trasting borders — very special

\$3.00 Blankets, \$2.19

\$5.00 Blankets, \$3.95 50 pairs of "Woolnap" in gray and white, with fancy borders—at \$3.95 a pair, regular value \$5.00. 'Size II-4 "Nearwool" Blankets, i gray only, with colored borders at \$2.19 a pair.

Fifty pairs of gray and white "Woolnap" Blankets, with colored borders, extra good size and weight-these are very special value at \$4.95

\$10.50 Blankets, \$7.95

\$12.50 Blankets, \$9.50 White Wool Blankets, size 70x82. 25 pairs of Wool Blankets, in white with pink and blue borders—at and gray, with assorted borders—at \$7.95 a pair, regular value \$10.50.

\$3.98 Blankets, \$2.98

Size 11-4 "Nearwool" Blankets in

white only, with colored borders at \$2.98 a pair, regular value \$3.98

Seventy-five pairs of Army or Institution Blankets, 62x82-just the thing for camp use-spiendid quality wool, in tan color, regular

\$7.95 Blankets, \$5.95

Size 11-4 Plaid Blankets, in a variety of color combinations-at \$5.95, regular value \$7.95.

\$9.00 Blankets, \$6.95 25 pairs of Army Blankets, splendid quality, regulation size and perfect in every way—at \$6.95, regular value \$9.00.

EXCELLENT SHOWING OF FINE BLANKETS We make a splendid showing of High Grade Blankets in all the best known brands-bought when prices were at the lowest point; and offered in this ugust sale at very special prices ranging from \$12.50 to \$29.50 a pair.

BLANKETS RESERVED UNTIL WANTED

saving occasion, we will upon payment of a reasonable deposit, store any Blankets bought during this sale until they are wanted.

The Porteous & Mitchell Co.

WILLIMANTIC CAMP GROUND SERVICES OF 1919 BEGIN

(Continued from Page Two) At the Get Acquainted social held on At the Get Acquainted social held on Saturday evening in the tabernacle, conducted by the fourth vice president of the Norwich District League, Mrs. W. J. Stephens, of Vernon, getacquainted tags were circulated, and then the people put on their names, and got acquainted. Conundrums on the wall were guessed. Several stunts were done, such as Crossing the Brook, Needle, Thread and Cookie Race, Duck and Lobster Races, Blow Race, Duck and Lobster Races. Blow the Feather and the Chinese School. The last, participated in by several of the prominent adults on the ground, caused much merriment and appiause. There was a vocal solo by Miss Lenore Ellwood of New London, and a violin solo by nine-year-old Robert Bitgood. Mrs. Robert Bitgood, of New London, gave two readings which were encored. Mr. Briggs led in a closing Service Song, written for the 1919 institute by William J. Stephens, of Vernon. Miss Ellwood sang the stanzas to the tune of Keep the Home Fires Burning.

to the tune of Keep the Home Fires Burning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Florian, of East Hartford, are spending the week at the Manchester house.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Bromley and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whiting of Prov-idence, visited Mrs. W. J. Stephens of Vernon, at her cottage on Wesley cir-cle. Mr. Bromley and Mrs. Whiting

are Mrs. Stephen's brother and sister, respectively.

Mrs. Laura Ward. Mrs. I. Manso and daughter, Luiu, from Vernon, were on the grounds Sunday.

At 71 Wesley circle are Mr. and Mrs. James McCluggage, of Jewett City, and daughter, Miss Bessie; also Miss Alice Gilbert, Miss Martha Davis and Miss Evelyn Carpenter. Revis and Miss Evelyn Carpenter. Revise and Miss Evelyn Carpenter. Revise George D. Stanley of Westerly, R. I., owner of the cottage, who, with his family have occupied it for several seasons, is not able to be present at this camp meeting. Rev. J. M. Potter, of Hockanum, came to the grounds Saturday for the

season.
George Palmer of Jewett City, and
F. H. Bushnell of Norwich Town, are
the police appointed for camp meeting week, the latter having serven
as camp policeman for some twenty

Jap Lunch Sets

HAVE TEA

Kimball's Textile Shop

ANNOUNCES A SALE OF

The popular Japanese Blue Lunch Cloths and Napkins also

These are 13-piece Sets, all boxed and marked at \$1.56 the set.

A RESTFUL PLACE TO SHOP AND

Our new booket gladly sent to any address

342 WASHINGTON STREET

CHRISTOPHER G. ALLEN

IN SUB-CHASER ACCIDENT Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen of 74 Church street are waiting with anxiety to hear from their son, Coxswain Christopher G. Allen, of the sub-chaser 185, undergoing repairs in Norfolk, Va., harbor. The crew of the 188 was temporarily transferred to the 184. Saturday Ang 2th as the latter urday, Aug. 9th, as the latter was crossing the harbor and was disabled by the loss of the port wheel, it was run down and cut in two by steamer Kenshaw of the Merchants and Miners the U

The Norwich boy escaped, but with he loss of all his possessions except he clothes he was wearing. He got bad cut over his right eye. While he steamer was backing out he had to telp with the lines, etc., so that he had no time to salvage anything before a log mascot.

The 184 is on end in the harbor, her ow but a foot out of water. Metored Here from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend of New York, Mr. and Mrs. William Connell and John O'Donnell of New Jersey mo-

tored to Norwich Saturday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Connell of this city. They returned home Monday. William Con-nell is a brother of Charles Connell. Killingworth.-A peculiar accident to reported from the boarding house of Henry Machold in Killingworth, where a 3 year old girl who was sitting in a hammock was struck on the head by the hammock stick when the hammock

WONDERSTOEN ALL THE RAGE

No Odor-Harmless-Guaranteed Ugly hairs on chin, cheeks or lips are removed at once by the magic touch of Bellin's Wonderstoen, the placed an order in Canada for 1.000 only dry and edorless hair remover and feet of cut lumber to be shipped in the world. Used by thousands of from British Columbia to the United years.

Owing to the illness of Rev. E. C.
Tibbetts of Uncasville, who was to preach the opening sermon of the camp meeting tonight (Monday), his place is to be filled by Rev. H. J.
Root, of the New Jersey conference, a son-in-law of Rev. Walter S. MacIntire.

Root, of the New Jersey conference, a son-in-law of Rev. Walter S. MacIntire.

Rooklet Free or get from Lee & Seturday, Aug. 5th, the young ladie.

The Girl—I a lmire that planist's thish. Den't you?
The Man—Yes, but I always aread his beginning.—Boston Transcript.
The Pustor—So God has sent you. two more little brothers, Dolly?
Dolly (brightly)—Yes, and He knows, briders the money is coming from. I heard daddy sky so.—Dallas News.

POETRY

RILEV'S RECEPTION. Vien he want home who were the

There was an eager seamper of was

To be come from, and faces small and sweet small feight eyes, blue, brown and gray. Samed with delight as only chid-cyns

When ity is overflowing and min-plate: And it was crowled on some chang

"Tell up a tory" "Ray a rhyme "Oh "Little Ordinati Annie please onthe more" "No 'The Haggedy Man."
Was it not a, O best beloved of man."
You cannot answer from the farther

But so, I know, your first day home began.

Robert Emmet Ward, in Scribner's.

f am the rock and she the eliver spray Catching the sunlight for a little space. Then down the shores of other continues. The wave is lost and I am left alone.

Gray are the Hebens that cling about my hane.

The spray is silver, but my heart is stone.

Willard A. Wattles, in the Spring-

HUMORS OF THE DAY

ORAN LICIESA

Bare and denant, I front the

Soth Sincer, both srain, filled

Belle—They say that mice have very poor eyesight."

Beulah—Well, how is it that when they want to frighten anyone they always pick out a woman —Yonker—

Motorist (blocked by load of hay)— I say, there, pull out and let me by. You seemed in a hurry to let that other fellow's carriage get past.

"There are two sides to every "At least," asserted Senator Sors-hum, "Sometimes by means of riders and amendments we can work in a great many more than that.—Wash-

ngton Star. Rabid Anti-Don't you know that tobacco is deadly? Why, a drop of nicotine on a dog's tongue will kill. Incorrigible OneWal, a quart of it-

on a dog's tongue wouldn't haurt none.—Judge. Friend—How's your boy getting en in the army, Mr. Johnson?

Johnson—Wonderful, I feel a great sense of security. An army that can make my boy get up early, work hard all day and go to bed early can do anything!"—American Boy.

I couldn't decide among my beans to I sent 'em all to get father's con-

"Oh, dear," sighed the movies
"I forget comething when I
downtown shopping!"
"What was it?" inquired her

Stolen motion picture films valued at \$50,000 were found by detectives in a coalbin in a New York tenement-

More maganese ore was mined in the United States last year than ever

help with the lines, etc., so that he had no time to salvage anything before a One of the new electric-motor-first ug came to pick up the crew, but he lid take time to wade to one of the hatches and rescue Fin, the chaser's from water in a contribual dryer.

The inventor of a speaking tube for use o nairpianes which exclude ourside noises has developed a new form of the device for commercial purpos-

The Victoria tower of the

of English history. of English history.

In order to prevent automobile accidents along the highways around.

Springfield, Ill., especially at rathway
crossings, the highway commissioner
has directed all property owners to
cuit woods and trim hedge fences
within 200 feet of every road-crossing. At Pittsburgh, Stanislaus Trensk

Saturday, Aug. 7th, the young Indies and girls of the society met at the paradopage and organized a Whatshever chib, with Miss Frances Econ, prest, dent; Edna Origgs, vice president, and Blanche Montgomery, socretary and treasurer. Scraw books are to be made for hospital use and picture post cards are being satisfied.

The Ladies' Aid society held a lawn modal on the church presen last Tueseoctal on the church green last Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. C. Richirdson, Mrs. W. C. Terry and Miss Bertha Geer were the committee in charge Frank Mell. elecutionist of Lishen, delighted the audience with several selections. W. C. Terry was present

day. Sent. 3. The church vestibule is undergoing

sent."
"Well"
"Now I'm worse off than ever. He gave his consent to every one of them."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

" sighed the movies star

"I meant to buy an automobile

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

A patent has been granted for chain with a screw on one end a clamp on the other to fasten a phone directory to a desic or was

Though petroleum exists in Siam and has been used in a crude way by the natives for lighting no attempts have been made to develop the de-

British scientists in the West Indication have been experimenting with concentrating raw lime juice by treesing out much of its water to save built in

the tower contains 140 spacious rooms—each fireproof and packed with state papers, the records of centuries

and Mrs. Mary Danska returned marriage Heense that had been issue to them, having concluded after talk ing it over that Mrs. Danska's four children and Trenski's five children together would be too big a burden.

K IONONONONONONON K with his grafanoia and furnished The efoference of six churches will meet with Pachaus church Wednes-

New Haven.—The new railroad station will prebably open about next June. Other opening dates have been set, varying a month or more. Considerable subway construction will be necessary before the building can be

The Weather Today Will Probably Be Showers